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we stiffe the long drawn, melbeard with the mutten bone or side of head will testify. her when I was a boy in sandy Pylos. predecessors, kicked at the terrible particular search for light, they cannot above, the Hon. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT pression "alive and kicking." Let us kick and be alive while we may. And for one meal be alive without kicking. If such a condition is not impossible of Estimate from probing any detail of lindeed, now can air. Lari weep it will destroy it?

Out "a repudiation of the great victory of the people at the last election"?

Of the people at the last election"?

The House of Lords simply to destroy it?

The House of Lords has already shown by sending the budget to the country and then passing it when it was sent back to them that they intend only to exercise as if such a condition is not impossible and inhuman.

dustries. Besides, chicken, goose and if he returns to power has served only tent palates

the lie hurling season has passed its promise is a wanton insult, they have "turkey shoots." May we honor all good they have pelted with missiles the hiscustoms and at least be thankful that toric premises at 10 Downing street, our children have a digestion equal to they have even smashed the high hat the robust tasks of to-day!

likes strike service and is not in good anger is due to their deprivation of standing with organized labor that notoriety through the attainment of Colonel E. M. WEAVER, U.S. A., chief of their object. Their violence can only the division of militia affairs, advocates be explained by their conviction that in his annual report the creation of a Mr. Asquitt is not in earnest and that

pears to do The thoughtful labor miliating, he may find the part of discowboy from Kansas, wherehe hummed to his heri and followed it to the branding to greater the company of a national state of the suggested in This is not all the estimate of the suggested in This is not all the there is no danger of a national guardsnot like strike dat; and he give organic Nahant reactionary out it might be ful language that has been given him of

Guard will be able to work out its own his fruitful enlightenment: problems without evading strike duty. | Governor elect Eugane N. Loss will be com so so and we want to see very little of that, pelled to resign as Representative of the Four-6 00 But it is sometimes necessary, and we teenth Congressional district when he is inaugu 2 00 think too well of the average guards- rated Governor in January Asthis will leave the white feather or be won over to anarchy in an emergency.

As the Mayor through the Commissional Resolution at 170 Nassau street in the Borough of Manhatran, New York President of the Association, Edward P. Vittehell 170 Nassau street through several bureaus of the Departthe Association D. W. ment of Finance have ample powers to investigate the management of any deministreet, partment of the city government, the my inauguration as Governor The daily and Sunday Sux are on sale in refusal of the Aldermen to approve appropriations in the budget for 1911 for garding the situation and I believed that I had inquiries into the Department of Health and Education and Bellevue and Allied resigned as the Representative of the Fourteenth hearthe Hospitals has not removed the possibility of these much needed inquests. the Aldermen have only refused to allow the creation of extraordinary restriction of campaign funds, devoted committees of the Board of Estimate now to the rehearsal of proclamations Englishman can understand it on this side for these purposes.

themselves may conduct such inquiries sign "except at the end of a campaign in requesting King George to nominate when they please. This power is spe- which will make the last one look like sufficient peers to destroy the House of cifically granted to them. The Board of an afternoon tea party, Mr. Foss still of that body to be without foundation. It Estimate, on the other hand, has large finds time—how it is hard to see—to would take the creation of at least 120 new natural, human, everlasting powers of inquisition incident to its study, to fit himself for the post, or one peers to change the situation, for it mus howl about the increased cost of hving duty in the preparation of the budget. of the posts, to which he has been chosen be remembered that the Earl of Roseberg A good old, true old complaint. No This has not remained unused in the by the majority as hereinbefore re- has a large following who would vote with doubt NESTOR, greasing his ancient past, as many a discomfitted department cited. Whether it is Honey Firz or IV, is cited. On May 17, 1832, he wrote the

hecatomb, bered the well greaved is under scrutiny, and what has already well done. And yet the Sacred Codfish, Lord Brougham, to create such a number in it makes it pretty certain that the in- much, flops with a deeper happiness than sons Cushites. Hittites, all our regretted end. And just as they cannot quiet this a tariff bill, and that, in the name of, as cuting the threat increase in the cost of living. Hence by refusing to appropriate money for will be ordered by his Excellency to a man of the calibre of King George V. with the universal, though tautological, ex- special committees prevent the Board surrender his seat in the White House. pression "alive and kicking." Let us of Estimate from probing any detail of Indeed, how can Mr. TAFT keep it with-

Women, Labor and Ireland.

As to turkeys, the price is abomi- The olive branch which Mr. Asquitt of the gentle AUGUSTINE BIRRELL over his ears. There is too much sincerity The Duties of a State Constabulary, behind the virage tactics of the suffra-It is because the National Guard dis- gettes to allow the suspicion that their

in his annual report the creation of a mounted constabulary in every State, like the body that preserved order so like the body that preserved order so admirably in the city of Philadelphia. Neither has the sop thrown by the proving that they had received treatduring the street railroad strike. Of Liberal leader to the Labor party been ment in violation of law and precedent, and others among statesmen. John the Pennsylvania State police Colonel Weaver says:

"This force of highly trained soldiers of the highest standard of discipline, maintained constantly in the most efficient state of drift and stantly in the most efficient state of the payment of the payment of the country is appealed to the pends and lohn Lubbock among men of letters, and Richement and stantly when the country received kindly. His promise to but equipment has been introduced in Pennsylvania ate grievance is the so-called "Osborne charge he is. The dramatists, it is as a State police force to supplement the work of judgment, "in which the courts have held true, have constructed sensational plays. SEGREGATING THE NEGROES. the city police or county constabiliary in any part that it was illegal for trade unions to that turned upon the "third degree," of the State in case of an emergency which over divert their funds to political purposes, but their inspiration came from condi
The Proposed Baltimore Ordinance of him out into utter darkness, forever dispersion of the State in case of an emergency which over divert their funds to political purposes, but their inspiration came from condi
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man shooting down men and women in The Education of a Governor-elect. Borkin, who was himself a "cow puncher" sheer excess of military zeal, and he can we accept even provisionally and realizes that it is the duty of guardsmen with all due reserves the report that the the cowboy was a very ordinary fellow. sheer excess of military zeal, and he realizes that it is the duty of guardsmen to preserve order during industrial disturbances when the militia is called out of the both Governor of and a Senator turbances when the militia is called out of the both Governor of and a Senator turbances when the militia is called out on to be both Governor of and a Senator turbances. The was the best rider in the men last year, but the resolution was disagrant. There must be some armed body to do in Congress from Massachusetts? Mr. world, but he was illiterate and coarse: tips when the local police authorities Lodge's ferm in the Senate ends on! He lacked energy and was without ambition tre too weak or too inefficient to proteet life and property. If it is not the
by Mr. Foss "in the name of the majorNational Garden to must be the regular
army- or a State constabulary armed,
monwealth of Massachusetts" to "surarmy- or a State constabiliary armed, drilled and disciplined like solchers. Whatever body a is, there ought to be readly for its services as a matter of course in the early states of a strike before this local police have had an himself, suggested to Mr. Foss that Mr. opportutate to do one r doty. If a Longe could not be compelled to sur- equal to that of the average of the and he feared death this State constabiling we can be established render his seat until the end of his term, alry his batting average was very low Eshed because the National Goard does, and that if Mr. Foss should force the What then is to become of that wonder-

ized labor does not like the National difficult for even the sovereign repre-Guard, there would be a tendency to sentative of the majority of the soverrush the constabulary to the scene of a eign people as aforesaid to be Senator

There ought to be no armed body dedi- gressive character of Mr. Foss. He is learning. The news columns of the was a sift to the sambler. We have faith that the National Boston Transcript tell us of his growing.

man to believe that he will show the Fourteenth district without a Representative in Congress, a special election will be necessary to to fill the vacancy. When seen by a reporter Congressman Foss said:

I supposed the Governor had the power to ap-Investigating City Departments. point a successor to the office of Congressman for As the Mayor through the Commis- a term less than one year, but I find that is not so in Massachusetts . . .

'If the Fourteenth Congressional district is to be represented in Congress from January 5 to March 4, a special election will be necessary, as I shall resign as Congressman simultaneously with

Had I known what the law is in this State recorrect information on the question - I should have Congressional district before the late election

A docile spirit, a quick learner. De-1 voted of late so passionately to the Under the Charter the Aldermen dentials he has roundly sworn never to

### The Third Degree.

Has the "third degree" been a figment nable, but then these are genuine native has extended to his female persecutors of the imagination? To a Senate com-American birds. Patronize home in-by promising to accede to their wishes mittee that is investigating in Washington the treatment of Federal prisoners so on, are preferred by many competo excite those amiable persons to wilder Mr. John E. Wilkie, chief of the United outbreaks of their more than celestial States Secret Service, said on Tuesday The football season is almost over; wrath. They have proclaimed that his that the practice of trying to extort conprime. Thanksgiving Eve was for assaulted his person, they have thrust and by the display of evidences of the fessions from prisoners by intimidation shaking dice. Thanksgiving Day is for their fists through his carriage windows, crime existed largely in the minds of "dramatists" and sensational newspaper writers. Senator BORAH, a member of the committee, who was not convinced, asked Mr. WILKIE:

At I was linguisfor trude unions of case street or an extraction of the street finds to politically unions of the but their inspiration came from conditions that were known to exist. Sen-

pen, the roundup and on the trail. J. T. Green.

With all due deference to the memory of Mr. With all due deference to the memory of Mr. With all due deference to the Woman's Demo

which there is no key, which no man spoke and which no one knows?

And there is more yet: tent to deal with disorder, and sometimes the results would be unfortunate.

Other information from Boston throws times the results would be unfortunate.

There could be unfortunate. "Compared to other characters of the border between the gamblers and cowboys were won by the latter. He was an easy victim and his money

> The cowboy, then, has not a bronco to in, or a peg to hang his rattler skin banded

If turkeys are high, apples are cheap this year, and the reason that apples are within the reach of the poorest housewife is that a great deal of capital is now invested in orchards in Washington and Oregon and there is a bountiful crop this season. In the market at St. Louis, a distributing point, a train of thirty cars of apples ar rived from the far Northwest on Saturday last and the price of the fruit fell to the lowest point in ten years. If fine Western apples are cheap, the Eastern Baldwin. Northern Spy and similar choice varieties must also decline in price, for the crop has been good in this part of the country too.

### THE ENGLISH CRISIS.

### An Opinion That the Position of the House

of Lords Will Be Sustained. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sic. The political situation in old England has become so complex that probably only an of outlawry against Lodge, whose cre- of the water. The statement that Mr Asquith has actually repeated what was called the "impudence" of Lord Brougham cifically granted to them. The Board of an afternoon tea party," Mr. Foss still Lords I know on the authority of a member the opposition. The case of King William MARTIN LOMASNEY that is doing exten- following paper. The King grants permis At present the Department of Health sion work with him, the work is being sion to Earl Grey and to his Chancellor, her atomb, hored the well greaved is under scrutiny, and what has already well done. And yet the Sacred Codish, of peers as will insure the passing of the Act cases with tales of "New, I remember her who has seen so become known of the conditions existing that old philosopher, who has seen so reform bill, first calling up peers' eldest E. J. Payne, writing about this my father sold sheep in the original skin | vestigation will not stop short of a thor- even he has known. There is still a incident says "Grey thought such a demand for an abole a hundredweight." Cave ough overhauling of its affairs. Nothing good prospect that the Great and Genhard men, like men, pile men, Accadians, the Alderson can de will be recommended to read known that in after years both Grey and men, lake men, pile men. Accadians, the Aldermen can do will bring it to an eral Court will be recommended to pass Brougham disclaimed any intention of exe-

> Now in the light of past history is there such a proposal? And would it be possible to get a hundred "gentlemen" willing to take their seats in the House of Lords simply to

> constitutional veto— In the United States the President of the republic vetoes a large number of bils every year. In England the monarch has not exercised a veto since the autumn of 1707, when Queen Anne vetoed the Scotch militia bill. The people of England trust the veto power of the House of Lords, as I am quite sure an appeal to the country will demonstrate.
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> Then we are told that Redmond is "dictator," although it is well known that Mr. O'Brien is thoroughly opposed to the self-asserting leader of the Irish nationalists. Mr. Redmond and his American money onstitutional veto

O'Brien is thoroughly opposed to asserting leader of the Irish nationalists. Mr. Redmond and his American money will give victory to the Unionists." Horatio Bottomley in his last issue of John Bull declares although Mr. Bottomley takes his seat on the Liberal benches. Even Lloyd George has been molified. As he left Balmoral Castle with the favorite cane of King Edward in his hand, which the new king has given him as a mark of respect, a certain member of the roval household whispered. By George. There may be a slump in dukes but the Chancellor will

vinced, asked Mr. WILKIE:

I want to ask whether in your experience of twenty five years as a police reporter in Chicago you gained any knowledge of the use of brutai methods to force a confession.

The answer was that "there were sporadic instances when brutality was charged," but it was not possible to confirm the report, upon which Senator

BORAH said that men may be subjected.

Whispered By George There may be slump in diskers, but the Chancellor should be force he dies.

Mr. Bottomley says that the conciliate spirit of the House of Commons is unpredented, and can be accounted for only the fact that its best elements already the magic touch of King George's statements already in the fact that its best elements already the fact that its best elements al

This idea was approved by the Board of Aider men last year, but the resolution was disapproved

by Mayor McClellan Were the matter again brought to the atten were the matter again brough to me aften tion of the Board of Aidermen that body would no doubt approve of the Jeffersonian designation, and with his characteristic Jeffersonian principles it would have the approval of Mayor Gaynor

# A Thanksgiving.

for the sheltered ways and fair or sowig and fragrance on the sunit air and love to make life sweet. softwo the eager feet We thank Thee, Lord for good we may not The thorn, the pang, the cross, it for the richness of the agony

ADA FOSTER MURBAY. 5

CHILE'S LONG RAILROAD.

The late President Montt in his last message to the Chilean Congress expressed south with Pisagua in the north. These ports in an air line are 1.518 miles apart and the purpose is to bring every important mount, a stirrup to put his spurred boot port of Chile into touch with this long line by short sections of railroad, many of trunk route in the Chilean plain and valley of 1,500,000,000

> near the western foot hills of the Andes. Even the best of maps are sometimes misleading. If we should pin our faith to the latest and most authoritative maps we should say that the entire southern stretch average of the preceding 2ve years by of this trunk line between Santiago and s44,000,000 francs, and the exportations be sure, completed years ago as far south average. as Osorno, but not until June 11 last was expansion at as rapid a rate as the United work begun on the final sixty-two miles of railroad that will unite Puerto Montt with the capital. As far as we know only one map made outside of Chile correctly represents the fact.

Another map blunder has long misnorthern Chile. All maps show a railroad in operation from the port of Patillos to some of the nitrate works in the interior. The operation of this line, however, was abandoned twenty years ago, and most of the road is in ruins

The Chilean Congress having provided the funds, an English syndicate is now building two sections of the northern part of the line from Cabildo to Lagunas, 800 miles. From this point to Pisagua the existing line, tapping the northern nicompletion of the trunk line to Pisagua that port will be joined by rail with Arica. the most northern of the Chilean ports. Meanwhile the line from Arica over the Cordilleras to La Paz, Bolivia, is pushing rapidly forward and its completion is promised for 1911.

The opening of this system of railroads will be of the greatest significance for \$600,000 worth, and imported thence to western South America. It means that Lima itself and the very large part of the mining region of the Peruvian Andes from Cerro de Casco through Cuzco to Lake Titicaca will in a few years be joined by rail with Buenos Avres by way of the transcontinental railroad completed this year; that Chile, Bolivia, Peru and Argentina will be more intimately linked in business relations and in the friendly feeling which such facilities for rapid intercourse tend to promote, and that an important fraction of the long gap in the Pan-American railroad will be filled.

These great enterprises, now in progress both in Chile and the Peruvian Andes. are the most interesting recent develop ment of the work of transformation that is to place South America with its untold wealth of resources, now dormant, in line with the advancement of any other part

### A WORD TO RICHMOND. Set No Such Abominable Dish as Rabbit Before the President.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: It shame and an outrage that any person or aggregation of persons should purpose to place before the President of the United States and the titular head of his party such a gastronomic abomination as a dish This is all the more deplorable in the case of President Taft for the that he comes from a city where the despicable character of any such dish is perfectly well understood.

I am no sportsman. I have not fired a gun for many years, but none the less I know what a humiliation the good people of Richmond in their gross though unthinking ignorance propose to inflict upon the Presi-

My information is derived directly and from an absolutely unquestioned source, namely, the Cuvier Club of Cincinnati, the naturalists, but of mighty hunters), should and demean the traditions of real sports-

him out into use graced.

The President knows this for while he is not as I suppose, a member of the Curie Cub. I am sure that he as a distinguishe Ciph. I am sure that he as a distinguishe concennation, has been an honored guest of some of the famous and never a suppose of which the control of the famous and never a suppose of the famous and never a suppose of which the control of the famous and never a suppose of the suppose of the famous and never a suppose of the suppose of

The spring belongs to lads and lovesick maidens.
Who meon and spoon along the leafy lanes.
Or swing in hammeeks on secluded porches.
And hold each other's hands as daylight wanes. in hot and blazing sin the ardent angler. Hies forth to let the biggest get away. And coming home at eve with empty basket Makes for the back door, knowing hell's i

When autumn comes, the neat and well groomed gunner Strolls lightly o'er the dry and clean swept fields. And hardly dares to soil his little popgun. That he so careful holds and careless wields.

These sports are indylike, and oh, so cleanly
One may wear gloves and hardly sol; the k
A ash or two, or sometimes quali or squirrei
May come to him such peaceful days amid;

But when a nor'west gale sets spray a flying. And flurried snow sweeps down the wintry k I don my old rough clothes, hip boots, sou'wes As I have done in many seasons past; Get out my long ien bore, with shells a pienty Ball out the boat, put in my best decoys. And sail ber down to that old reef to leeward Where oft before I've tasted of the Joy's

Of listening to the honk above the noises of breaking waves and keen winds shrilling b Where geese are flying low in broken bunches listingt and snarp against the leaden sky:

And there amid the murk and gusty smother My old goose gun the game is laying low for other folks the springtime and the same For mg.a goose blind in the sleet and snow

### FRENCH TRADE.

### Figures That Back Up a Reast of Industrial and Commercial Energy.

The French Ministry of Finance has just railroad that is to join Puerto Montt in the last year such documents are prepared in a leisurely way and with full infor by the Commission Permanente des Valeurs and it shows remarkable growth in all

The "general commerce" of the country in 1909 amounted to 15,338,000,000 francs, or them already built, from the sea to the about \$3,067,000,000. This was an increase francs, or nearly 10 per cent. over the figure for 1908. It was an increase also of 200,000,000 francs over that of 1907, which had been the banner year for French

The importations for 1909 exceeded the Puerto Montt is in operation. It was, to were 585,000,000 francs ahead of the same While these figures do not show States or Germany, they still prove that France is far from standing still.

The returns for "special commerce" also show healthy development, indicating prosperity among the people and increase of they would have to leave, as he apacity as consumers. This, as the population increases very slightly, indicates depot for the night represented the status of railroad building improvement in the average means of the population, since, while the "general trade" include only imports for home use and out all the same." The plaintiff replied exports of goods of French origin. The special trade total for 1900 was 11,964,000,000 is now being rebuilt to connect Patillos francs, and it exceeded the total of 1908 by him to with the trunk line. him to plaintiff the five year average by 940,000,000.

increase was in both imports and exports. England is in the first place among yards from the station, with about one-France's customers both as buyer and seller. Last year it sold the French 1,056,000,000 worth of merchandise and bought trate fields, will be utilized. Upon the two figures together show a growth of 250,-000,000 francs over 1908.

Belgium is second among buyers from France with a total of 1,008,000,000 francs. but she is only fifth among sellers to her with 547,000,000. The total increase over 1908 is 211,000,000 francs. Germany's total with France amounted to about ,629,600,000 francs. The United States sent to France 588,000,000 francs, or about \$117. amount of 567,000,000 francs, or \$113,400,000. France shipped goods to Argentina worth 70,000,000 francs, to Egypt, 99,000,000 francs; to Brazil, 74,000,000, and to Mexico, 58,000, She imported from British India merchandise valued at 336,000,000 francs; from Argentina, 322,000,000 francs; from China, 221,000,000 francs, and from Japan, 132,000, 000 francs.

not been rapid. In the five years from 1904 to 1209 they only increased from 236,000,000 to refers to Ploof vs. Putnam (81 Vt. 471) 276,000,000 francs. But the returns from which holds that where under stress of other colonies rather belie the idea that they are unprofitable to the country. have been so in the past they seem at least Lake Champiain owned by defendant, the to be in a fair way to change. The fact is calculated to excite no small surprise that idefendant was responsible in damages be-French trade with her own West African cause his representative untied the vessel coast grew from 55,000,000 to 110,000,000 and permitted it to drift ashore with refrancs a year in the five years; no less so that the trade with her Indo Chinese possessions swelled from \$3,000,000 to 108,000,000 francs. Trade with nearly all her colonies tiff while lawfully in defendant's house increased: with Tunis, from \$3,000,000 to became so ill that he was incapable of \$50,000,000 francs, with St. Pierre Miqueion, travelling with safety, the defendants were 29,000,000 to 35,000,000; with Madagascar. 10,000,000 to 29,000,000, with Reunion, 20 000,000 to 25,000,000; with French India, 24. 000,000 to 25,000,000 the Oceania colonies fell behind or remained stationary. the colonies was 1,450,000,000 francs. or \$200,-

Fifteen commodities imported into France exceeded 100,000,000 francs, or \$20,000,000 in They were raw wool, 677,000,000 value. francs, cotton, 518,000,000; coal, 450,000,000; silk, 402,000,000; cereals, 312,000,000; oleaginous grains and fruits, 307,000,000; silk yarn, 265,000,000; cotton fabrics, 256,000,000 machinery, 255,000,000; rubber, 241,000,000 skins, 231,000,000; timber, 168,000,000; coffee 145,000,000, wine, 143,000,000, copper, 132,000,

Twenty export commodities passed the

hundred million mark, as follows: Cotton fabrics, 531,000,000 francs, silk fabrics, 521,-000,000, raw wool, 305,000,000, woollen textiles, 251,000,000; raw silk and silk yarn, 241,000,000; wine, 234,000,000; stationery, toys, &c. (tabletterie), 158,000,000; skins, work, 153,000,000; clothing, 167,000,000; machinery, 143,000,000; artificial flowers and fancy toilet articles, 126,000,000; cotton, some of the simplest doctrinal differences 17,000,000 dressed skins, 116,000,000 cast-

105,000,000 Between 1904 and 1909 the exportation of

again display its usual good judgment in selecting the man who is to succeed John One of his escapades was most amusing when the qualifications and living in Dublin with his uncle, the Archbisho abilities of the man they elect. For the Armagh, he had a row one night with his care should send a man to fill that seat whose jarvey what he meant "by trying to ches ideas are not ruinous, impractical and nephew. A sound thrashing followed, and its Rooseveltian. We have had enough of man related afterward that he had been thrashed. We do not want any experimental practitioners whose ideas and themes will upset business conditions The United States Senate is not an experi ental laboratory, but the workshop tife finished product when produced will benefit our country and the people who make it. That workshop must have skilled writer seems doubtful about it. Can you bea business men, necessarily men who have

NEWARK, November 23.

arine for December, the Christmas number Seven short stories besides Mrs. Margaret Deland's short on sheep. The school fund of that serial and one of Mr. W. D. Howells's delightful received a total of \$2.110 from dog tax laddomestic comedies, among the authors are Dr. Henry van Dyke, Mr. T. A. Janvier, Mr. E. S. Martin. Carolyn Wells and Amelie Rives. Mr. Norman Duncan describes the work of the Seaman's Churen Institute. Mr. W. P. Eaton visits the Dismail railroads, Mr. Arthur W. Page praises the Church Institute, Mr. W. F. Faton viscosity of control of the state of the Swamp, Mr. R. Le Gaitlenne writes of old songs, ton harvester, Mr. F. C. Howe gives to swamp, Mr. R. Le Gaitlenne writes of old songs, ton harvester, Mr. F. C. Howe gives to municipal taxation, and Miss Margieri and Chester, T. W. Booker, B. W. Booker, T. W. Booker, T. W. Booker, T. W. Booker, B. W. Book Mr. Christian British appreciates the art of the municipal fasation, and Miss Marginal painter C. Collet, and Mr. Walter Hale Illustrates ton writes of theatres. Booker I

# THE DUTY OF A CARRIER.

A Texas Judgment Which Extends the Responsibility of Hallroads. The duty of a common carrier to an iz published its report on the commerce of tending passenger is extended beyond the limits prescribed in most court rulings decision of the Supreme Court of Texas the case of the Texas Midland Railroad Geraldon (128 S. W., 611), where the co-

recognized a cause of action for personal passenger and carrier had beg when the plaintiff, who was the defenda in error, had gone to a railfoad station after the last train for the day had left and there was no other until the following morning The facts of the case were that the plaintiff and his family went to the station at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and finding that the train had passed the plaintiff left his wife and child in the depot while he went out on the platform to box his goods to have them ready to ship on the next train at 5 A. M. At 9 o'clock at night, after the plaintiff had finished the work, he went bacs

until train time. At 10 o'clock the railroad agent told the plaintiff and his party that pelled, according to his orders, to chose the It was raining and the plaintiff told the agent that his wife was ill and in no returns cover the whole volume of the tion to go out in the rain, and asked that she country's exchanges of commodities with be permitted to remain until the rain ceased foreign lands, the "special trade" returns. The agent said, "Well, you will have to go "You will have to put me out then called the town marshal and ordered him to put the party out; whereupon the wife became excited, and the The plaintiff then consented to go out with her They went to a lodging house about 300

the way covered by awnings. The

into the station and decided to remain there

The she suffered a permanent impairment o In affirming a judgment in the plaintiff's favor the court decides that the plaintiff and the members of his party were not trespassers, but became passengers as soon as they entered the station. The concedes that the railroad company has a right to make reasonable rules, and that it is the agent's duty to enforce them, but declares that the case is similar to that of a expel a passenger must see to it that the passenger is not exposed to danger of health or life, either on account of the place where

plaintiff's wife was wet through, and having

no change of clothing, it was alleged that

the expulsion occurs or the conditions as to weather. The court also rests its decision upon the privilege of asylum or refuge under the menace of great physical exigency or calamity, the refusal of which may give a The growth of imports from Algiers has cause of action as to person or property turned adrift and injured. The which holds that where under stress of weather a vessel was without permissio moored to a private dock on an island of plaintiff was not guilty of trespass, but the

> sultant injuries. In Depue vs. Flatau (100 Minn., 299) the court there held that "where the plaintravelling with safety, the defendants were responsible to him in damages for compeling him to leave the premises Texas decision the Commenting on the

> New York Law Journal says: Circumstances are easily imaginable that would clearly render the so called "doctrine of necessity cases applicable to refugees in a rail-road depot. If a violent bilizzard were raging and no other shelter were near, or if a person were very seriously iii. it might well be held that expulsion was actionable. The "doctrine of necessity," however, should be applied with circumspection, and smould be practically recog nized only in exceptional cases. Texas court went to great lengths in administer ing it under the actual circumstances disclosed.

### UNITING THE CHURCHES. Conditions Under Which It Would Be

Practicable. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SE LL. D. in his letter in THE SUN of November 19 points out difficulties in the way of uniting the various sects of Christians. 173,000,000; chemical products, 165,000,000; matters, so far as laymen are concerned, rubber goods, 163,000,000; cereals, 150,000,000; and he says that "these doctrinal differences automobiles, 154,000,000; tools and metal are such as the lay mind can scarcely apprectate ' fourths of the laymen do not even know

separating their particular sect ings and steel, 113,000,000; cheese and butter. Others.

The letter 1 refer to raises the question among several of us Could not there be unity on the simple teachings of Christ? Could not all Christians unite on the two figure from 187,000,000 francs, that of silk fabrics from 97,000,000, and rubber goods from 113,000,000.

Another illustration of French activity is afforded by the report of M. Chapral, Commissary-General for France at the Brussels exposition. France and her colonies furnished more than 10,000 exhibitors.

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This is france which leads all the nations: "exclaims an exultent Parisian writer." It is France which shows the most prodigious activity. Where are industrial and commercial energy to be found if not among us?

New Jersey's Next Senator.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir. In notice your paper states that the Essex Assemblymen have indorsed James Smith, Ir., of Newark as their choice over Mr. Martine of local Plainfield fame and unfortunately the only sincere Bryan advocate New Jersey ever had.

The action of the Essex delegation is not only commendable but shows its makeup as a body of men who can be depended upon to come out in the open and declare every New York, November 22.

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### Great Jump at Lowesby Hall. From the Court Journa

place in Leicestershire, was the scene of a great tump of the famous Lord Waterford, the I room table without touching anything on it. achievements of a different kind, but all bis each pades were due to the wild Irish blood of in-Beresfords, for after he married the lovely W Louisa Stuart, one of the two beautiful daughter of Lord Stuart de Rothesay, he became a mobusiness they gown and trencher, then went out and asked by the primate.

# A Sign in Gray's Inn Road

From the London Chronicie. A correspondent thinks he has discove shortest shop front name in London, a shop in Gray's inn road -simply. S is some sort of accent on the 'e', but

# Educational Dogs of Pike Count

From the Piterille Herald. Pike county pays more to schools than any other county, being long on de-

In the World's Work for December M ton harvester, Mr. F. C. Howe gives his northern France pleasantly. There are six poems experiences are continued, and there are six poems and many colored pictures.